

Spring Medicine Is especially important to all who are closely confined in poorly ventilated offices and workshops. Hood's Sarsa-Hood's parilla, the great blood purifier, is the standard Sarsaparilla spring medicine.

Vitalizes "I am a printer and take a vitalizes spring medicine because the close confiaement and smell of ink cause my blood to become impure, and dyspopsia, Last winter I had the grip, and when I recovered I was a mere skeleton. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a short time my appetite became better, and by degrees I could see I was gaining fiesh. I can now say there is not a medicine on the market cound there is not a medicine on the market equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I weigh 160 ha, against 12 when I begun taking Hood's Sar-saparilla." G. A. Hilderth, Perry, Mich.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

And Spring Medicine. Now is the time to take it, because now is the time when it will do you the most good. Get Only Hood's. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Pills Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c. PN U17







Most inopportune, One of those little pimple-like blotches Would appear on my face And annoy me Beyond expression.

I haven't had one for six months nov. I have a tallsman That protects me.
I get it at the drug store.

You have seen the advertisement-

Ripans oTabules

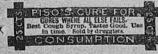




HOLDS RUPTUR

TAPE-WORM EXPLEHEES GUARANI REMEDY CO., Dolgeville, N. Y

PATENTS TRADE MARKS Examination of the control of t



THE HEART OF THE TREE.

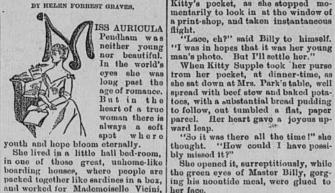
What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants a friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty towering high; He plants a home to heaven ar He plants a home to heaven anigh, For song and mother crown of bird, In hushed and happy twilight heard— The troble of heaven's harmony— These things he plants who plants a tr

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants the forest's heritage; And seed and bud of days to be, And years that fade and flush again He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; harvest of a coming age The joy that unborn eyes shall see-These things he plants who plants a tree

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants in sap and leaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty And far east thought of civic good. His blessing on the neighborhood, Who in the hollow of his hand Holds all the growth of all our land. A nation's growth from sea to sea Stirs in his heart who plants a tree.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

BY HELEN FORREST GRAVES



oyes she was long past the age of romance.

and worked for Mademoiselle Vicini. the fashionable milliner of Playport the fashionable milliner of Playport. She had a speaking acquaintance with Mrs. Bloom, the plump widow, who sat opposite her at table; Kitty Supple, the pretty shop-girl on her left, who despised homely people, and thought no one ought live after she was past thirty; and Mr. Mills, the forement in the visiting of the command the printing of the pri

And upon the whole, it was not a very lively life.

Mr. Mills, up in his second-story front, was as solitary as ahe, no doubt. But he was a man. He could go out to theatres, reading-rooms, chess clubs. Miss Pendham was tempted to wish at times that she was a man. There was such an utter loneliness

in her heart, that when Billy Parks, the landlady's little boy, brought his mittens to her to mend early on the morning of the first of April, he was glad of the chance to talk to somebody.
"I say, Miss Pendham," observed
"I say, Miss Pendham," observed

"Sometimes," said Miss Pendham, a moisture blurring her vision as she remembered the great, fragrant barn at home, and the slim girl—could it be possible that it was herself?—filling the hens' nests with empty egg shells and deceptive china eggs, to deceive the laughing little brothers who were dead and zone long ase.

were dead and gone long ago.

"Wasn't it fun, though?" said Billy,
with a chuckle. "I mean to Aprilfool overybody in the house. Thankee,
Miss Pendham!"

Miss Pendham!"

And snatching the mittens from her hand, he scampered cheerily down stairs, three steps at a time, finishing up with a prolonged slide down the banisters.

While Miss Pendham tied on her housest arranged her little gray showly

bonnet, arranged her little gray shawl and went to Mademoiselle Vicini's, with a bandbox in her hand, which contained Miss Helena Montrose's

contained Miss Helena Montrose's wodding bounet—a marvel of white fulle, orange-buds and point-lace—upon which she had worked late the preceding night.

And Kitty Supple, who was late at the store, tripped after her, with fluffy, brown fringes of hair escaping from under her turban hat, and blue eyes sparkling with misohief, But she had a pale, frightened look when she got to the store.

"Of course I didn't mean it," said Kitty; "and I don't suppose it signifies anything. Pat the parcel was just slipped in under the string that tied the bandbox, and it was the easiest convinced of it now."

"Mr. Mills is really very sensible and agreeable," thought Auricula. "After all, there is something in the printor's profession that broadens and enlarges the mind."

So Master Billy Parks succeeded in "April-fooling" everybody to his breathed more freely when she heard's contient, and agreeable," thought Auricula. "After all, there is something in the printor's profession that broadens and enlarges the mind."

So Master Billy Parks succeeded in "April-fooling" everybody to his breathed more freely when she heard start the point-lace was safe. "But I'll never play any more practical jokes," she thought.

She turned up her pretty little nose when she heard of Mr. Mills's engagement.

"Of course I didn't mean it," said Kitty; "and I don't sappose it signifies anything. Pritthe parcel was just slipped in under the string that tied the bandbox, and it was the easiest thing in the world to pull it out. I couldn't help laughing to think how astonished she would be to find it gone. And I opened it and proped in to see what it was. Elegant point lace, that must have cost five or six dollars a yard! And I put it in my nocket? Night.

and when I next felt for my pockethandkerchief it was gone. Now I've walked twice over the road, and asked every one I met if they had seen a parcel, wrapped in brown paper and tied with pink twine, and no one had. I wish to goodness I hadn't touched the old thing. But Miss Pendham will never know who took it—that's one comfort."

comfort."

And Kitty Supple cried at intervals all day behind the counter. The joke had not proved so jocose as she had imagined it would be.

"Gone!" shrilly shricked Mademoiselle Vicini. "That point lace! Miss Montrose's elegant Point d'Alencon, imported directly from Paris for her wedding hat—gone! Of course you know, Miss Pendham, that I shall hold you responsible for the twenty-five dollars which those five yards of lace were valued at. Nor do I care to retain in my service a young person lace were valued at. Nor do I care to retain in my service a young person so exceedingly unreliable as you have shown yourself to be. You will be good enough to provide yourself with another situation by this day month."

So Kitty Supple was miserable, and so was Auricula Fendham; and the only happy person concerned in the point-lace transaction was Master Billy Parks, who was the scamp who had abstracted the parcel of lace from Kitty's pocket, as she stopped momentarily to look in at the window of a print-shop, and taken instantaneous

a print shop, and taken instantaneous flight.

"Lace, eh?" said Billy to himself.

"I was in hopes that it was her young man's photo. But I'll settle her."

man's photo. But I'll settle her."
When Kitty Supple took 'her purse
trom her pocket, at dinner-time, as
she sat down at Mrs. Park's table, well

"So it was there all the time!" she thought. "How could I have possibly missed it?"

She opened it, surreptitiously, while the green eyes of Master Billy, gorging his noontide meal, were glued to her face.

It was filled with ccarse, common cotton batting.

And in that one second Billy Parks tasted the sweets of unlimited re-

venge.
"Struck all of a heap!" said he to
himself. "Well, I guess we're even

thought no one ought live after she was past thirty; and Mr. Mills, the foreman in the printing office of the Playport Eagle, who sat at the corner beyond, and that was all.

During the day she worked hard at the store; in the evenings she sat at a window, with a shawl across her shoulders, and mended her clothes and read her Testament, and erocheted on a black worsted mat, which had been on hand for a year at least, because Kitty Supple generally had beaux in the parlor, and audibly declared that "she thought old maids had no business to be peeping and prying!"

And upon the whole, it was not a very lively life.

Struck all of a heap!" said he to himself. "Well, I guess we're even now!"

But the piece of lace had not fulfilled its mission yet.

When Miss Pendham went up to her door, but she had no spirit to open it. "It's one of Billy Parks's April jokes," she thought, as the pushed it atide with her foot. "Oh, dear—oh, again? Twenty-five dollars to pay for that lace, and I have twenty-five cents that the piece of lace had not fulfilled its mission yet.

When Miss Pendham went up to her door, but she had no spirit to open it. The own of Billy Parks's April jokes," she thought, as the pushed it atide with her foot. "Oh, dear—oh, again? Twenty-five dollars to pay for that lace, and I have twenty-five cents that it is a become of me?"

It was growing dusk now—a sweet, purple, April dusk, full of faint scents.

It was growing dusk now—a sweet, purple, April dusk, full of faint scents and sounds of spring even there in the

She lighted her lamp and sat down with her head resting on both hands.

Just then there came a soft "tap, tap!" at the door."
"Come in!" said Miss Pendham.

The door opened, its hinges revolving with a diffident squeakiness.
"I hope I don't intrude?" srid Mr. Mills

"Dear me, Mr. Mills, is it you?" said Miss Auricula.
"Are you ready?" asked Mr. Mills,

"I say, Miss Pendham," observed this artless youth, "why don't you get married."

Miss Pendham colored. Or was it the reflection of the red yarn wherewith she was threading a slender darning-needle.

"Everybody doesn't get married, Billy," said she.

"I say, Miss Pendham," observed the threshold, likes are spectable middle-aged genius.

"Ready?" faltered Auricula.

"For the concert," oxplained Mr. Mills, "We had some tickets sent to the Eagle office. I thought porlans you would enjoy the music. Didn't you get my letter? I slipped it under the door."

with she was threading a stender warning needle.

"Everybody doesn't get married, Billy," said she.

"Yes, that's true," remarked Billy.

"Mother, she says sho wishes she'd never gone and got married, when father goes on a spree. But Miss Supple, she says, you'd have got married to old Mills long ago, if you could have caught him."

Miss Pendham was silenta moment. She was used to these satirical stings

"I should like it very much," said Auricula, feeling herself color to the

"I should like it very much," said Auricula, feeling herself color to the roots of her hair.

She was used to these satirical stings of Kitty Supple's vivacious tongue; but all the same, they smarted.

"Miss Supple ought not to talk so," said she. "She knows that Mr. Mills is nothing to me."

"Mother says that Miss Supple wants old Mills herself," says Billy. "I don't like her. I wouldn't marry her, not for a hundred dollars! She told mother about the comicvalentine I sent her, and mother gave me a licking. But I'll be quits with hot yet. I'll April-fool her, see if I don't! Did you ever get April-fooled, Miss Pendham, when you was a girl? Or April-fool other folks?"

"Sometimes," said Miss Pendham, a moisture blurring her vision as she his pocket the five yards of point-lace,

"I should like it very much," said the very help herself color to the roots of her hair.

"I should like it very much," said his eling herself color to the roots of her hair.

"I should like it very much," said his event for the plane exactly resombles that of a banjo. If you turn your back to the instrument you cannot tell the difference. The trick is very amusing when tried at a home party an lit is so simple that a child may perform didn't mind it much, because I had liferent labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on my because I had three different labels pinned on

disorderly purcol.

"Oh, Mr. Mills!" she cried. "I never was so glad of anything in my life. Oh, Mr. Mills, how good you are!"

And with sobs and tears she explained to him the history of that piece of lace. They took it at once to Mademoiselle

Vicini before they started for the con-cert; and somehow this little incident seemed to establish a mutual understanding between them.
"I always thought Miss Pendham
was a superior young woman," said
Mr. Mills. "I am more than ever

convinced of it now.

CURIOUS FACTS.

Carnations came from the Nether-

The word Tark is said to signify

Ruffles for the wrists were originally alled hand-outls. The lighthouses of the world num-er more than 7000.

An almoner was the purse carried by ladies at their belts.

Chaucer mentions the apron, call-ig it the "barme cloth." The first Grand Army post was the Decatur Post, of Decatur, Ill.

Frost that would leave its marks for ears elsewhere is forgotton in a season down in Florida.

Prince Hugo Boncompagni, Duke of Sora, after studying theology for two years, has finally become a priest. In China a man may wear the same garments a life time without being out of style, so little does the fashion

The eagle teaches self-reliance to its young. When the little cagies are able to fly they are banished from the

There is a spring on Peops River, in San Miguel County, New Mexico, which throws out a stream fifteen feet

wide and three feet deep.

Cultivated plums, of which there are now several hundred varieties, all descended from the original species, which was a native of the South Caucas-ian country.

A lively old farmer is Nathan White, of Rutherford County, North Carolina. Last June he was 100 years of age, and he still does the heaviest farm work, plowing, etc. rm work, plowing, etc.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight in the water or take a moment's rest. It is believed to sloop on the wing.

The juvenile King of Spain is not allowed to play with other boys, nor even with his own sisters, because, according to Spanish etiquette, a King may only associate with his equals.

A woman suing for breach-of-prom-ise in a Bavarian court, when she saw the case going against her, brought a trunk of a tree, on which the defend-ant had carved his initials with here in a flaming heart.

The longest time during which a note has remained outside the Bank of England is 111 years. It was for \$125, and it is computed that the compound interest during that long period amounted to no less than \$30,090.

It has been noticed that egg: throughout Georgia, being packed in the strong, resinous pine sawdust of the region, have, when caten, a de-cided flavor of turpentine, which, though unpleasant, may not be unwholosome A Solma (Cal.) man has a grape root

A Solma (ca.) man has a graperoot that is unique in its way. It consists of fine root fibers, and the whole root covered a circular area six feet in diameter. Four small roots branched from the main tap root of the vine and each subdivided to form the mats of small roots.

A postcard mailed at Hampstead, England, to an address not five minutes' walk from the sender's house, made a journey of 25,000 miles. In the post the card slipped into a newspaper bound for Tasmania. On reaching Tasmania, the card was discovered and returned to the sender in a latter. letter.

For Musical Folks.

It is stated that If a ordinary shoot of music be rolled up lengthways, it will form a tube that will contain a column of air with vibrations corresponding with the musical sound A, which can be distinctly heard by tapping on the side with the finger This fact is particularly usefu violinists, singers, etc., when they have no better means of pitching or

Ituning their voices or instruments.

If you take one-half of a newspaper or a sheet of tissue paper and place it behind the hammers of the piano (between them and the wires) and then play a tune, you will find the sound of the piano exactly resembles that of

The Late Crown Prince of Sinm

In accordance with Siamese custom the body of the late Prince, after be-ing very tightly bound up, with the knees brought up under the chin, was ing very tightly bound no, with the knees brought no under the chin, was introduced into an iron urn, which again was put into a magnificent urn of gold, standed with prescons stones. This has been placed on a golden, four-sided, 'truncated pyramid, about nine feet high and twelve feet square at the base, in a small room in a building adjoining the grand palace, and known as the Phratonaug Dhusidth Neahaprasadh. The room is suitably adorned with mouraing emblems; one walt contains the late Prince's orders, etc, in glass frames. A large body of Buddhist priests chant appropriately in an adjoining room night and day, and several of sthe King's brothers are in constant at tendance round the catafalque. And there the body will remain, probably for a whole year, to be then consigned to the flames with extraordinary pomp on an enormous funeral pile.—Seientific American.

Getting Shet of a Bore,

Getting Shet of a Bare,
Richard Brinsley Sheridan, while
visiting, feeling rather weary and wishing to rest, was asked by a fellow-guest,
whom he did not admire, if he' did
not wish to accompany her for a walk:
Glancing out of the window, Sheridan
replied: "It is very cloudy. We shall
be caught in the rain." The other
waited awhile. Shortly the sun came
through the clouds. "Shall we go
now?" she asked; "it has cleared up,"
"Why, yes; so I see," said Sheridan;
"it has cleared up enough for onebut not enough for two. You go."—
Argonaut.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

CRUSTY BERAD IN A STOVE FIFE.

Some cooks are making crusty bread in sections of stovepipe. These utensits are out in the required length at the tinsmiths', and the edges turned over so the hands will not be injured. The dough made into a loaf somewhat shorter than the pipe, is placed in it. From this apparently crude affair comes crusty bread of excellent quality, if the cook knows her business.—

New York Telegram.

SANITARY CARPET CLEANING.

Some women who are economical of strength only take up their carpets once a year to shake them, because "there is no dirt in them." A great fallacy. A thick carpet catches and holds a vast amount of dust, which will fise in a clock with fise in a cloud when you sweep and then settle back on the carpet again, where it lies outling out your pretty carpet throughout the whole year. For sanitary reasons carpets should For sanitary reasons carpets should be taken up at least twice a year, and for economical reasons, as, often as possible. The fine particles of dust and sand cut and rot a carpet very rapidly.—Washington Star.

COOKING VEGETABLES.

All vegetables should be put in boil-All vegetables should be put in boiling water when set on the stove to cook. Peas, asparagus, potatoes and all delicately flavored vegetables should be only covered with water, but those with a strong flavor, like carrots, turnips, cabbage, onions and dandelions should be cooked in a generous quantity of boiling water. All green vegetables should be cooked with the cover partially off the stove. green vegetables should be cooked with the cover partially off the stew-pan. It gives them a better color and a more delicious flavor. The average housekeeper is caroless as to the time of cooking vegetables, yet a vegetable is is as much injured by too much or too little cooking as is a loar of bread or cake.—Now York World.

SAVING BUTS OF SOAP.

In every household there are small pieces of soap, remains of cakes used for various purposes. These accumulate, and it is sometimes not easy to know what to do with them. woman has solved to problem by drop-ping them in hot water until they are soft, then firmly pressing them to a larger cake until they adhere and become to all intents and purposes in-corporated with the larger mass. This is economy that is worth while. Another way is to have a pot in

Another way is to have a pot in which is dissolved some washing soda, a cupful to half a gallon of water. Into this all the small pieces of soap are thrown, where they dissolve by an occasional stirring.

This compound is invaluable for scrubbing shelves, kitchen tables or floors, any woodwork where there is no paint. It must not be used on paint. It must not be used on paints and windows as it is

painted doors and windows, as it is fatal to the finish and soon wears it off.

Small pieces of soap are, as a rule,
wasted. Of course, it seems a little
thing at the time, but during the year
the aggregate is considerable. A littic shaving of toilet soap is one of the
meanest thing to handle when one is
in a hurry. A good was for those is to meanest thing to handle when one is in a hurry. A good use for these is to put them into a common fruit jar with a tight cover. Fill the jar half full of of water and add a couple of teaspoonfuls of ammonia and a heaping teaspoonful of powdered borax. The soap will dissolve, and, with the ammonia and borax; makes a most perfect shampoo for the heads of children when they become so dirty by out-of-door romping or any dusty occupation. It is also excellent to pour into the bath or to dip the cloth in to scrub

tion. It is also excellent to pour into the bath or to dip the cloth in to scrub little grimy hands and arms.

It is a waste of time to try to handle small pieces of sonp when they may be put to such excellent use as these just noted.—New York Ledger.

RECIPES.

French Potatoes—Peel raw potatoes and cut in sections like thin quarters of an orange. Throw in very cold water. Dry in a towel and fry in boiling lard until good color. Drain on brown paper, sprinkle with salt and serve with beefsteak.

Baptist Dip-Roll some light dough very thin, cut with a small biscuit outter or in squares with a knife. Fry in hot lard to a light brown, remove with wire spoon and place in a colander that no fat may remain on them. Prepare cream or milk gravy as for common toast and immerse the

cakes.

Baked Apple Pudding—Take about six grated apples, half a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter rabbed to a cream, the rind of two lemons and juice of one; stir this all together; then add two cups of cream or milk and five eggs; line the dish with puff paste, and bake one hour. This may be made without crust.

Entire Wheat Bread—Two coffee

Entire Wheat Bread-Two coffecupfuls of entire wheat, one coffee-cup of white flour, one teacupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of baking soda, one teaspoonful of salt, and sour milk enough to make a batter a triflo stiffer than oup-cake. Bake in a moderate oven one-half to three-quarters of an hour. This makes two medium-sized loaves.

medium-sized loaves.

Caramel Cake—One cup sugar, half cup (small) of butter beaten well to a cream, two eggs beaten separately, half cup milk, two cups flour, pinch salt, two toaspoons baking powder. Filling: Two cups light-brown sugar, one tablespoon butter, one cup cream or milk, one taspoon vanilla. Mix all together and boil slowly until quite thick or candied. Spread when nearly thick or candied. Spread when nearly Potato Soufile-This recipe requires

two cups of mashed potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, six tablespoonfuls of cream, two eggs and s pinch of salt and pepper. Beat the potatoes and butter until smooth and light; add the cream, yolks of eggs and salt. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and stir them in. Heap upon a tin in a rough, uneven mound and set in the oven until well browned, or bake in a dish that can be sent to the table. Two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese added is a great improve. t.

A Woman's "Secret of Success," A clever woman said the other day that the secret of success, from a wo-man's standpoint, "is to let no man know how much one likes him, and no woman how much one dislikes her."— Argonaut.

OYAL BAKING POWDER is the purest and strongest baking powder made. It has received the highest award at the U.S. Gov't official investigation, and at all the Great International Expositions and World's Fairs wherever exhibited in competition with others.

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It makes the finest, lightest, sweetest, most wholesome bread, cake and pastry. More economical than any other leavening agent.

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The Way Out or it,

An old army officer, who knew little
of law, had been appointed governor
of a West India island. The most appalling duty which the governor had to perform was the administration of jus-tice, and in his ignorance he addressed Lord Mansfield in a tone of great co cern, saying he knew nothing of law and asking what he should do as the presiding officer of the local court of chancery on the island to which he was going. "Tut, man," said Mansiield, "decide promptly, but never give any reasons for your decisions. Your de cisions may be right, but your rease are sure to be wrong,"

How It is Done.

The simple reason why the hurte of prize fighten show no sign and disappear so quickly is because in the treatment of training the flesh is hardened. They can stand a blow like the kiels of a horse and not show a brules, bother men's brules; hort slowly, but if they viould use St. Jacobs Oll, they would find there's nothing in the world like if to heal and restore. It acts like magic. All athletes should use it. It's the great renovator. The same with cuts and wounds, if mead according to directions, it will heal curely and make the parts sound again.

How's This !

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Deliars Reward for any case of Catarth that cannot be oured by Hall's Catarth Care.

F. J. Chenry & Co., Props., Tolede, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chenry for the last Byears, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and manefully able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

Wass. & Thuax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Oble, Obio,
Watalisti, Kunan & Malvin, Wholesale
bruggists, Tobodo, Ohio,
Hally Charric Curi,
Hally Charric Curi,
Hally Charric Curi,
Jacon of the system, Price, 76c, per bottle, Bold
by all Druggists. Testimoniais free.

To Enloy Life the physical machine must be in good running order. A little care—the use of Ripans Tab-nies—will give you every morning the feeling that you are "glad to be alivy,"

In Paris one person in 18 lives on charity.

There are 54 metals. Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-Root cure all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and consultation free. Laboratory Binghampton, N.Y.

Buffalo claims to have 2,600 manuf

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lung by Piso's Cure for Consumption, — Louisa Lin Bamas, Bothany, Mo., January 8, 1884. It is said that London firms spend over

What an ordinary man eats and the way he eats it would be enough to give dyspepsia to an ostrich—unless the ostrich were wise enough to assist his digestion from time to time with an efficient combination of vegetable extracts, Such a preparation is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, They are the pills par excellence for those who sometimes eat the wrong things and too much. They stimulate action in all of the digestive organs. They stop sour stomach, windy belchings, heartburn, flatulence and cure constipation, billiousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache and kindred derangements.

Once used they are always in favor. PN U17

DENSION WILL W. Month is

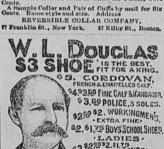
and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, hondaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind over produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its

action and truty beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Pigs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N Y.

LINENE (1940)
REVERSIBLE (1940), Italiena, 7



SSEND FOR CALLED W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shees All our stoes are equally artisfactory.

If y give the best value for the money.

They equal custom shoes in style and fit.

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The prices are uniform,—stamped on 34te.

From \$1 to \$3 saved over other makes.

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and pails, and cans, and bottles (even baby's)-or anything that you want particularly clean, ought to be washed

Milk Pans,

with Pearline. You'll save work in doing it, and it's a great deal more thoroughly done. Dairies and dealers use Pearline extensively. Just try it once, on your milk-ware or butter-ware—and then say if it isn't the most satisfactory way of cleaning. Pearline is the most economical thing you can use, too. You get so much

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peduled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, ba houest—send it back.

"Better Work Wisely Than Work Hard." Great Efforts

are Unnecessary in House Cleaning if you Uso SAPOLIO



A Stab from Behind. Blueblood Britisher-I came from

fine old English aristocratic family,

Miss Keenune Ah, really? Did they

give you a good character when you left them?—New York World.

Usurped Fashions, "If there is anything I dislike," said one citize, "it's to see a man effemin-ate in his attire,"

"It is unpleasant," was the reply,

to keep from being so in these days is to put on pettleoats."-Life,